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Radio Questions Answered by experts

UDGE FORBIDS

MINE WORKERS Issues Temporary Order

Affecting Districts in West Virginia.

UNION MEETINGS PLACED UNDER BAN

Members of Organization Will Not Be Permitted To Stage Marches.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 8. Judge George W. McClintic, of the United States Court tonight issued a temporary restraining order forbidding the international district subdistrict officials of the United Mine Workers of America. ization in those portions of districts 17 and 29 comprised in the Winding Gulf coal mining field, from taking further measures to unionize

union miners, the holding of

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 8 .-Troops, police and mine guards patrolling open shop coal fields in the nation-wide coal strike were de-"a menace to the com-" tonight by William E. secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, here, State constabulary guards non-nion mines in Pennsylvania and

West Virginia. Rangers in Colorado are ready to put down any union demonstrations. Rumors of "Millions in Woman Chief Upheld in

National guardsmen govern th territory around Gallup, N. M., un der martial law. Mine guards employed by the op tors protect unorganized work-producing coal in West Vir-

"The whole force of the State constabulary centered in coal fields, where the peace and quiet reigns, is irritating," Green said. "These is irritating," Green said. "These men on horseback instead of promoting peace and order are

to the tranquillity of There's perfect order throughout entire coal section of the disturbance has occurred. nothing for the constabulary United States troops to do."

Secretary Weeks Refuses To Call Federal Troops

coal strike has cut coal production to one-third of normal, experts of the Bureau of Statistics of the De-

Despite this cut in production, the coal being mined, added to the huge reserve of 65.090,000 tons on hand when the walkout started, will be sufficient to protect the nation against a fuel shortage for more against a fuel shortage for more than two months at least, officials matter, remains silent, while mem-sald.

slump in the demand for coal and has blasted hopes of profiteers for reaping a rich harvest during the tie-up. So far no report of profit-eering has been received by the Department of Justice which has announced it will deal drastically

States Must Use Own Troops.

Meanwhile the Federal govern-ment has made it clear that it will not send Federal troops into mining centers to quell disorders unless State troops are absolutely unable to cope with the situation Secretary of War Weeks yester-day refused the request of Gov

Mechem, of New Mexico, for troops, saying in a telegram: "Unless disorder develops to a point where the State authorities are unable to preserve order within the

limits of New Mexico. Federal troops cannot be used in connection with the coal strike." Conference Hopes Wane.

Efforts of the House Labor Com mittee to effect a settlement of the strike now seem to have virtually no chance of success. Although the committee may appeal to President Harding to "insist" that the oper ators agree to enter a wage confer-ence. P. H. Penna, secretary of the Mine Operators' Association, told the committee that all efforts to bring about a conference in the central competitive field will be "hopeless." He declined to give the reasons for the belief, stating

that he would convey them to Chairman Nolan "in private." The House yesterday inserted a provision in the Department of Justice appropriation bill prohibiting the Attorney General from bringing any action against any organization or individuals who enter a conference to improve working conditions, to increase wages, etc. This was to give a legislative assurance that the operators would not be prosecuted by the government under the indistinguish product of the control of the contro der the indictments pending in Indianapolis, charging that the con-ferences are in violation of Federal

The House amendment, however, may be stricken out next week. Treasury officials say there has Tait. been no direct effect on the general be 617 workers attached to

that are operating—nonunion mostly—reached 572,000; on Tuesday,
551,000; on Wednesday, 570,000, and
Thursday, 553,000. Carrying these
figures throughout the week experts
figure that the output of coal last
week was 3,300,000 tons.

The work daily from 3 to 5 ruft!
the inventory is completed
Will Go Back to Work in Groups.

The furloughed employes will be
put back to work in groups, it was
stated at Director Hill's office yesterday. As the committee con-

increased demands from those fear- back. the strike might result in a

Seize Free State Stronghold ALLIED STAND

Collins Government Warns of Revolution as ON RECOGNITION DeValeraites Raid Garrisons and Capture Ammunition.

army today, in what is believed to be the opening move of an intended the customs houses in Dublin and coup d'etat. against the provisional destruction of \$10.000,000 of liquor

Michael Collins and other neads of the Free State provisional government called a conference with their army chiefs after learning of the rebel raid in which the entire the rebel raid in which the entire force at Collins' command is possiloyal garrison was captured.

Garrisons Are Raided.

bulletin issued by the provional government declared the De chiefs. were planning a coup were seizing munitions Valeraites throughout Ireland for use in an armed uprising. The Free State will do its utmost to forestall a se-rious outbreak, it was announced. Free State garrisons throughout day.

Churchill, who recently presided at the peace conference attended by strong thousands of the peace conference attended by the p

DUBLIN, April 8 .- Irish rebels attacked the barracks and marched stormed and captured the eastern off the entire garrison as pris the Free State oners.
hat is believed to Today's raids, and the assault or

coup d'état. against the provisional government.

The rebel blow was struck close to Dublin, and was 'the boldest armed raid on the part of De Valera's followers since the split in the Dail drove the extremists to febellion.

Michael Collins and other heads of the Free State provisional government.

Identify a gave the Free State lead, early gave the free State lead. It was estimated today that 12,000 fully armed and trained rebel troops are at De Valera's call, and that they would draw thousands of recruits from outlying districts. The Free State force is being constantly disorganized, due to disaffections

real alarm by Free State

DUNDEE, Scotland, April 8.— Great Britain has adopted a "hands off" policy towards Ireland, Winston Churchill, minister of the colo-

rebel forces and thousands of rounds of ammunition seized.

At Dunboyne, the headquarters of the eastern division of the Free State's loyal army, insurgent troops

Interpretation of Re-

lease Order.

Superior "At All

The trial board, in the record of its findings submitted to Commis-

ioner James F. Oyster and Lieut.

Van Winkle, appended a reprimand for Mrs. Van Winkle's attitude to-ward the discipline of the depart-ment, and clearly defined her rela-

Must Obey Evans.

spector Evans as her superior

rders issued by him, regardless

oncealed knives and a loaded re-

volver, dressed in boys' clothing, heads shaved and five days away

from their home in Brooklyn were unable to give proper account of themselves. In this connection she

differed from her immediate super-ior. Consequently, when Inspector Evans ordered their immediate re-lease, she delayed two hours.

Acted in Good Faith.

trial board's decision reads.

board finds Lieut Van Winkle to

of the defendant in the stand taken

order of February 25, 1922, is war-

merely of such cases as are there-

in described from the Detective Bureau to the Woman's Bureau.

when not in contravention of law, and that all responsibility incurred

through a compliance therewith

Airship, 252 Feet Long

NEW HAVEN. Conn., April 8 .-

Work on the largest nonrigid air-

Being Built for Navy

thereby shifted to and must

pril 8.— SECRETARY DENIES MRS. VAN WINKLE GIGANTIC FRAUD IN NOT GUILTY, POLICE ENGRAVING BUREAU BOARD DECLARES

Duplicate Bonds" Branded False.

INVENTORY TODAY GETS REPRIMAND

Evans.

Closing of Branches Adds to Told to Respect Command of Mystery and Places 1,500 On Furlough.

Statements that "millions of dolars worth of duplicate bonds and guilty of insubordination. Although ecurities have been issued from the denying the validity of Mrs. Van Bureau of Emraving and Printing" Winkle's defense, the police trial vere branded as false by Secretary board, which held special session Treasury Mellon yesterday.

Despite this denial, the second Building Friday, acquitted her yeswithin the past week, the rumor of terday The first week of the nation-wide duplications persists in many quar- against her by Inspector Charles ters, and the "investigation and inventory" by experts of the Treasury Department and Department of Justice continue under a veil of se-

Meanwhile. President Harding, ward the discipline of the whose Executive order reorganizment, and clearly defined the bureau and summarily distion to Inspector Evans. missing twenty-seven of the division executives uncovered the whole

are asking "w Closing Adds Mystery.

The closing of the bureau, or-lered yesterday, has added new mystery to the proceedings which have grown out of the unexpected reorganization.

Secretary Mellon's statement folMaj. Daniel L. Sullivan on February

"The statements appearing in the duplicate bonds ther securities have been fraudu- of the Woman's Bureau instead of

ently issued and are in circulation are wholly without foundation. "There has been no evidence developed of any such situation either the Bureau of Engraving and Printing or elsewhere in the Treas

1,500 Employes on Furlough.

Last week Secretary Mellon de-clared the stories concerning bond duplications Mad been thoroughly run down and found to be untrue. However. the stories persisted finally leading to a second denial

esterday. Approximately 1,500 employes of the bureau-about one-fourth of the entire force-started on an indefiabsence, treasury accountants and Department of Justice men will make a thorough inventory of the stock in all "paper handling" divi-sions—those in which the furloughed workers are employed.

Inventory Begins Today.

Four days was set as the time needed to complete the inventory by one treasury official. Director of the Bureau Louis A. Hill beeves that it will take longer. The furloughed employes will not se pay during their absence. Instead their time off will be charged against their annual leave or against the "rotating furlough" under which each employe is 1voluntarily idle three working day The inventory of the stock of

hand in the paper divisions of the bureau begins this merning at f o'clock. It will be conducted by a o'clock. It will be connected by joint committee of treasury accountants and Department of Just-ice investigators, under the leader-ship of Deputy Assistant Treasurer Assisting the committee v roduced last Monday in the mines

visions closed down. The committee and the employes assis \(\varphi \) will work daily from 3 to 5 cmt

ship ever constructed in the United States has been started at the plant of the Aircraft Construction-Trans-This is about one-third of the gen-eral output for the last few weeks divisions the furloughed employes an inflated output in view of the portation Corporation here.

This airship is for the navy and will be used for observation and

will he will be used for observation and pilot training work.

It is 252 feet long, 52 feet high and 38 feet wide. The airship will have a speed of sixty miles an hour, a cruising radius of 900 miles and will carry twenty-five passengers. Whether or not the Treasury Do fuel shortage.

More than 1.100.000 tons of bituminous were loaded on freight cars for shipment when the miners walked out April 1, it is estimated.

Whether or not the Freasury barriers of the bureau inventory was a moot question yesterday. Treasury officials said at this had not yet been decide.

Tchitcherin Throws **Bombshell Into Genoa** Preliminaries.

MAY SPLIT EUROPE INTO TWO FACTIONS

Unqualified Demand Conflicts With Lloyd George Pledge.

GENOA, April 8.-Russia today defied the allies.

On the eve of the Genoa economic conference, the most ambitious European gathering since Versailles, George Tchitcherin, in an interview, announced unqualified opposition to the allied program. Tchitcherin, head of the Russian delegation to Geona, declared that the Bolshevik government must be recognized, fully and unconditionaly, before she would conclude any international transactions such

conference." the Russian spokes-rran said, "but I must announce to you that the very conter of our program is unqualified recognition our government."

Defiance Stirs Conferees.

This note of defiance, sounded with he opening of the conclave less han forty-eight hours away, broke on an optimistic buzz of excite-tent with which 600 delegates from more than twenty nations were preparing for Monday's opening ses-sion. The old world port city was sion. The old world port city was swarming with representatives of the East and West, the old world and the new; along the narrow streets prominent statesmen from all corners of Europe rubbed elbows with delegates from the Orlent and the Near East.

Lloyd George arrived today at the head of the British delegation, after an eleventh hour conference

after an eleventh hour conference with Premier Poincare in France in which he agreed to the very conditions of the conference which Tchitcherin has defied.

Recognition of Russia. Lloyd George declared, is to be the crux of the economic conference. To win the support of France for the Cenoa parley, he had agreed, he said, that the recognition should be condition-Lieut. Mina C. Van Winkle is not al upon the Soviet fulfilling certain conditions laid down by the allies. He allowed it to be understood that the conference might make certain commercial agreements with Rus-ia which would not involve im-nediate recognition. in the board room of the District

Throws Down Gage of Battle. the charges preferred Now the spokesman of the Russian delegation has broken the cir-cumspect silence with which the Soviet emissaries surrounded themselves at the little watering place Rapallo, on the Italian Riviera, where the Bolsheviks, for their own protection have been sent, and has thrown down the gage of battle.

"If the conference is a condition of Russian recognition, instead of Russian recognition being a con-dition of the conference, the Boldition of the conference, the Rol-shevik leader said, "then we have American aviation idol.

Hereafter she will recognize Inall respects and obey implicitly any agree to that."

The French have brought on this onflict between such orders and hose issued by the superintendent. threatened impasse. Because she has always reported France's delegation does not arexclusively to headquarters, Mrs. Van Winkle based her action and

the concessions reported to have heen made to Poincare by Lloyd 25. The moot statement put all cases of females wandering abroad and unable to give a proper account of themselves under the jurisdiction George have thrown a damper on

May Shatter Hopes.

The question raised by Tchitcherin's interview tonight will be settled at a meeting of the suppressed council tomorrow of the suppressed council tomorrow of the suppressed to the suppressed council tomorrow of the suppressed to the suppressed t the Detective Bureau.

Mrs. Van Winkle contended that
two girls, aged 14 and 16, carrying Palazzo Durazzo, when it will con sider the position of the Russian delegation. Should the council decide Russia already has complied with conditions laid down by the resolution of the allied supreme council at Cannes, the conference "After careful consideration of the testimony and the several ex-hibits introduced in evidence," the the Western European allies on the one side and Germany, Russia, the Baltic States and the "Petite Entente" (Serbia, Rumania, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia) on the other.

not guilty of the charges and specifications. Although the testimony all noints to mony all points to the good faith Italy made a proposal that "states by her in this case, the board does not believe that the literal inter-pretation by her of headquarters' participating in the congress should immediately ranted, when due regard is had for the purpose which prompted its promulgation, namely: the transfer

was hoped that something might be worked out with this for a basis which would permit the Russians to see the conference through

Police by Thousands,

"Furthermore, it is apparent from the testimony that Lieut. Van Winkle has not a proper conception Italian preparations for the con-Italian preparations for the con-ference have won approval of the visitors. Genoa tonight was the most policed city in the world. She sail she took off the shoes were as soon as her guests left because her feet were of the discipline that must prevail in the Police Department; namely: that the order of a superior in rank Thousands of royal guards were stationed through the streets and patrolled every foot of the city. Genoa is an old world town which sumed by such superior officer in command."

"The decision is practically what provides a hundred hiding places in every crooked alley for inter-national criminals that come in I expected," Mrs. Van Winkle de-clared. "This order shifts all re-sponsibility for disobedience of headquarters' orders to the should-ers of the superior."

for and guarded on its way to Rapallo, where hundreds of guards are stationed near the hotel where the Bolsheviki are housed, and the good manners of the Soviet emis-saries and secretaries, who reciprocated in every way the courtesies extended them, created a feeling of optimism here today.

Old Diplomacy Apparent In preliminary conference at St. George's palace, the 800-year-old building where plenary sessions will be held beginning Monday, it has become apparent that the old

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diplomacy, of which the wake was

Continued on Page Two.

Coup Looms as Irish Rebels RUSSIA DEFIES Puzzle: How to Let Out the Tame Ones Without the Wild Critters Coming Too?—By J. N. Darling.



CORONER'S JURY EXONERATES DAY IN BECK SHOOTING

Finds Aviator Officer Was Slain by Judge Accidentally.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 8.

—Judge Jean P. Day, millionaire
political power of Oklahoma, was dition political power of Oklahoma, was ing on Pennsylvania avoid of exonerated by a coroner's jury tonight following an inquest into the Eighth street southeast, yesterday afternoon. He was removed to Casualty Hospital, and later taken any man who stands for any man who sta

tified in defending his wife and himself even though the unfortun-

"It's only my good wife and daughter that I worry about." he ture was the result of a 23-degree hise over the highest mark recorded on the day previous.

said. "It has been an awful ordeal for HIDING IN BARRELS, Day's exoneration followed dramatic recital by the Judge and his

will open relations with the Bolsheviki, if Tchitcherin will agree.
Should the allied representatives at
tomorrow's meeting be unable to
agree among themselves, delegates
to an almost certain split, with
to be Western Furguse and site recital by the Judge and his
wife of Beck's attack on Mrs. Day.
Mrs. Jean P. Day was described
they had concealed themselves,
Fourth precinct police confronted
two automobiles and after a gun
battle captured two men and seized
the two machines and 120 gallons
of corn liquor in an alley back of

"If there ever was a pure woman, it is my wife," he declared.

Turning to Prosecutor Forrest Hughes, who had said there was "hidden angles" of the case regarding which the oil man had not told the truth, Judge Day said from the witness stand:

participating in the congress should immediately negotiate commercial agreements with Russia similar to those now in effect in Italian to the congress should in Forrest, my boy, don't cast reflections on a pure woman as you have. God in heaven knows that those now in effect in Italy and statement you sent out is not true.

Mrs. Day Testifies, Mrs. Day, white, rigid, beautiful-

took the stand. She followed her husband's statements of the evening.

A black veil partly hid her face. She wore a brown tailored suit and

'Girl, girl, you have swept me off my feet, Col. Beck said, as he seized me unawares," Mrs. Day testified.

tired.

national criminals that come in ships from every port, but tonight the city has been cleared of all suspicious characters.

The execution manner in which the Russian delegation was cared for and guarded on its way to Rapallo, where here is the company of the co Judge Tells His Story.

Day told his story standing in front of the witness chair, pounding home his statement with his fist on He told of taking Beck into his home and treating him like a

brother.
"I told him my home was his," the judge said. the judge said.

He described his anguish when he returned to his home late at night after taking some friends home from a party and leaving Beck and Mrs. Day in his home

D. C. Hottest City; WILSON RE-ENTERS

Weather Man.

One man was prostrated, as the first tropical heat of the season de-scended upon Washington yester-day—86 degrees was registered, the highest mark recorded in any part of the United States.

The beat victim was John Glascoe.
The heat victim was John Glascoe.
To years old, 1422 U street northwest. He was stricken while walking on Pennsylvania avenue, near Eighth street southeast, yesterday afternoon. He was removed to "Say to the Democrats of New County Howston Barbon County Howston Barbon County Howston County Howston Barbon County Howst

The temperature will continue upward, the Weather Bureau fore-cast states in the following pre-

ture was the result of a 23-degree

POLICE CAPTURE 2

Sixth and N streets southwest, shortly after midnight, Having been told whisky runner

yould attempt to unload in th alley, Lieut. Brennerman and Pre-cinct Detectives O'Donnell and cinct Detectives O'Donnell and Berry hid themselves in barrels in the alley.
When the two machines drove up

the police leaped out. Four men jumped over a fence and after two dozen shots were fired escaped. The two caught gave their names Third street southwest, and tions.

"Not only has Mr. Harding pubas Charles Williams, 30 years old, Earl Charles Griffith, 24 years old, 537 Third street northeast

AUSTRIA ARCHDUKE FINED FOR RIOTING

VIENNA, April 8. - Archduke Renier Salvator, a cousin of the late former Emperor Charles, and who swore fidelity to the republic for permission to live in Austria. fined 4.000 kronen for taking part in a monarchist demonstra-

After the mass in honor of the late emperor bands of monarchists interrupted street traffic and shouted, "Down with the republic." Twenty-one persons were arrested

COMPULSORY LOAN HITS GREEK PEOPLE

ATHENS, April 8.—The holders of drachma notes (about 5 cents) The decrease in their fortunes is

due to the application of a forced loan which automatically converts half the drachma notes into 20-year government bonds drawing 7 per cent interest.

The decrease in their fortunes is the Lormer had lowered the tarm, thereby helping business, and had they traveled to France and It they traveled to France an

Man Prostrated "RING" IN MESSAGE Mercury Rises to 86; More TO JEFFERSONIANS

"Ready to Support Any Man Who Stands for Salvation of America."

Wilson tonight re-entered politics owe cal when he sent the following message to the Jeffersonian banquet here:

We called the conference. We made the proposals. We shoult by the conclusions. Eighteen of America is justice to all classes." The message from Wilson, read by Mrs. Montgomery Hare, head of the Women's Auxiliary Club, provoked long and demonstrative applause. For several minutes the guests stood

Message Is Significant.

Breaking his long silence on po-itical subjects, the former Presi-lent sent this brief but significant nessage from his home in Wash. ington to leading Democrats gathered at the Commodore Hotel in ered at the Commodore I their Jeffersonian banquet.

The banquet, given by the Democratic Club of New York, was at-tended by 1,600, including such prominent Democrats as George White, Homer W. Cummings, Hamilton Holt, James M. Cox, Joseph P. Tumulty, John W. Davis, Charles F. Tumulty, John W. Davis, Charles F. Murphy and Wilton Lackaye.

"The leaguge of nations," Holt declared, "was the first concrete attempt in the annals of history to translate the dreams of the poets, the prophets and the philosophers for a federated world into the realm of practical statements,"

realm of practical statesmanship." Tells of League's Defeat.
Outlining the events leading up to defeat of the league by the "opposition party" Holt declared that it was "thrown overboard, bag and baggage, although 31 pre-eminent republicans—including the two most distinguished members of Mr. Har-ding's cabinet, Hughes and Hoover

-actually gave their personal guarantee that Mr. Harding would

licly repudiated the existing league, but as far as the public knows he has not taken the first step to re-deem his pre-election promises and create the Harding association that was to supplant the Wilson league." "If the Republican party could win the last election on a campaign of misrepresentation, the Demo-cratic party ought to win the next election on a campaign of enlight-comment. The responsibility of the Democratic party to the American people and to the world is clear. "Let the Democratic party therefore keep up the fight for the league. Let it bring forward in the coming election only those standard bearers who are pledged

Hitchcock Cites Results Senator Hitchcock, Nebraska, de clared that a "wave of disappoint-ment and regret" over the course

to this program.

of the Republican party "now threatens to engulf the party in defeat. Drawing a comparison between awoke this morning with only haif the legal tender they went to bed with last night.

The decrease in their fortunes is the former had lowered the tariff.

TO 67.000 MEN BY COMMITTEE

Ignores Advice of President.

TO U. S. PRESTIGE

Feels Mockery Is Made of Arms Conference Plans.

ported its bill reducing the enlisted Of this number the bill provide that the enlisted personnel for man

The House Naval Affairs Commitce, after careful study of the navy's needs, recommended 86,000 men. The fight to reject the Appropriation Com

Blow to U. S. Says Denby, disappointment. The report had no sooner been presented than Secre

tary Denby denounced it in vigorous "Should the bill just reported be-come law, it would be a blow to the navy and to the prestige of the United States," said the Secretary

ered the nations together, and having gate a successful conclusion negotiations intended to establish the relative defensive sea armaments of different powers, we

to the Democrats of New hatt I am ready to support in who stands (or the conclusions. Eightee battleships with their necessary aux liliaries and shore bases were adopted to the conclusions. iliaries and shore bared for our defense, sage of this bill ou plan goes by the board. posed to cast to he winds the advice of the men who represented us dur

His Duty to Warn U. S.

"The navy does not belong to the Navy Department. It does not be long to Congress. It belongs to th American people. My duty to was against undue reduction in our fensive armament is as sacred a any man can hold."

The bill carries a total of \$233. The bill carries a total of \$235. 224,008 for the navy for the fisca year beginning July 1. 1922. Thes figures contrast strikingly with the navy expenditures for the presen fiscal year for which the appra priations were \$413,238,949 or new ly double the proposed outlay for the next fiscal year. Still mor striking is the contrast with the

Assertions that the Appropriation Committee would jeopardize America's standing in the 5-5-3 nave agreement were repudiated visor ously by Chairman Madden, Illi nois, and Representative Keller Michigan, chairman of the nave subcommittee which drafted th bill. They both issued statement insisting that the measure was de signed to be helpful to the navy carrying out the terms of the nav reduction agreement. They fur pished charts showing that 67,00 enlisted personnel would enable the

the 5-5-3 agreement The committee, in its report bluntly declared it would grant n

The bill carries the following sectional appropriations:

For rebuilding dikes, wharves an quay walls. Mare Island, Cal. \$750,000; waterfront improvement, Not folk. Va., \$75,000; dredging Phils Mare Island, \$100,000; shore property of the property of the

LONDON, April 8.—Brincese Mat Viscountess Lazcelles and her hur band arrived in London today at the end of their honeymoon, on while they traveled to France and In-

Madden Denies Charge.

money to keep in commission 21 vessels "of a nondescript characte including eagle boats, subchaser tugs, yachts, motor boats and va-ous miscellaneous craft. The bill carries the following sec

station, \$425,000; Marine barrack San Diego, \$482,000; completion n al hospital, San Diego, \$500,000. Princess Mary in London.

Bill Reported to House

DENBY SEES BLOW

Harding and the recom the Navy Department, the House Ar propriations Committee last week re

ning the navy affoat shall be lim ited to approximately 50,000; for shore service, 10,000; apprentice sea men and unassigned men, approx mately 7,000. The administration wants -90,000

stitute figures which will nearly conform to the Navy Department's ag ures will begin early next week. To the navy the bill is a great

mittee s recommendations and sub-

administered by the department earnest and cheerful endeavor keep it as effective as possible, teel that I should be recreant to a plain duty, however, if I did no solerunly warn the American people

from the earnestly-insisted-upon

mockery of the conference

not believe in throwing away of

Budget Bureau's estimates of \$425 000,000 prepared before the arms ment conference for the next fired year. The saving proposed by th

committee is nearly \$200,000.00 under what the nation probable would have paid out if the Wash ington conference had not bee